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Britain and France Agree on June Date for Solution

Geneva, Feb. 12.—The League of Nations today agreed on a meeting of the powers in June for the purpose of seeking a lasting solution of the reparations problem.

The plan was agreed in the League conference, said by Sir John Simon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, and Andre Tardieu, French minister of foreign affairs, in the French delegation to the conference.

An official communiqué, it is said, would be published in London and Paris today.

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Here are two of the chief officers of the Federal Reserve Bank of Canada, who are engaged to establish banks and businesses and credit facilities. Charles G. Davis, left, is president of the corporation, and Eugene Meyer, right, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, is chairman of the directors of the finance company, which will make loans to banks, building and loan companies and other organizations, according to tentative plans.

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Manual training plays a big part in the elementary education of Soviet boys and girls. This group is learning the rudiments of machine work at an agricultural school and will join the workers "shock" troop brigade.



Sweden makes the page again with a photo of Sven Erickson, dare-devil ski jumper. Sven is just doing a little setting-up exercise to test his sense of balance at the Olympic camp.



Although he is an Australian, Harold Gatty, the famous round-the-world flier, was recently sworn in as senior aerial navigation engineer at Washington.



The Swedes are taking no chances on having their tummies upset by Yankee vittles so they brought their own food to Lake Placid. Sven Utterstrom, ski champ, snoops around the kitchen while Mrs. Ohmen prepares a meal.



Captain J. Lascelles wed Betty Manners at Wellington barracks recently. Both are blue-bloods. Captain Lascelles being related to Princess Mary's husband and Betty to Lady Diana Cooper. Bridal couple passed under an arch of sabres.



It takes more than the removal of appendix and tonsils to slow up Vic Williams, 440 yards champion, who is shown making a spectacular start at Los Angeles.



Maybe they shouldn't, but Chicago styles plan to introduce these peck-a-boon bathing suits next summer. What chance has a poor fish with a net like this?



He's not yet eight, but he gets many a ten-strike, does Willie Potrykus. Detroit's boy bowler, Willie, who has rolled as high as 121, will be the youngest singles competitor at the American congress.



No, this is not Little Red Riding Hood and the bad wolf, it's Richard Read of New Hampshire, with his lead dog. Read hopes that this staghound will lead his team to victory at the Lake Placid dog sled races.



If it takes a plane and bomb to do it, the Northwest Mounted always "get their man." This is Albert Johnson, mad Arctic trapper who killed a mountie sent to fetch him.



You are apt to get more than room and board at the Astor House, located in Shanghai's firing zone. It's not safe to appear at the windows as Japanese sharpshooters have been posted with orders to fire at anyone who takes a peek.



Hank Mills, diminutive jockey sensation at Hialeah track, is pictured with his mother, who is one of his most ardent rooters. Hank has become the pet of the local society folk and attends many a pink tea.



This is how China's best are entrenched behind Chapei. The boys seem calm in face of a heavy bombardment, but perhaps this was only a sham-battle.



Meet a Slav beauty, "Miss Sarajevo," who, by the way, is a niece of the man who murdered Archduke Ferdinand in 1914, starting the world war.

AT RIGHT: It was uncool when Canada's kiltie regiments visited New York the other day. The flag bearers of the Black Watch and Cameron Highlanders are parading down Park Avenue in the rain on their way to a memorial service at St. Bartholomew's.



Hockey League Title

Jensen Six Takes Early Lead to Defeat Poolers

In Game Friday by 2-1
**Dame and Rimstead Give Canucks Two-goal
 Lead in First 10 Minutes of Contest,
 Which is Held Throughout
 the Game**

By JOHN DUCKY

Successfully coping with a belated assault of the Poolers, by a powerful defensive system, Chris. Jensen's Canadians survived a torrid third-period rally by the Blues and skated from the ice with a deserved 2-1 triumph in the second game of the Junior Hockey League play-off at the arena last night.

EARLY GOALS
DECIDED GAME
Two goals, coming within 10 min-

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Proof of their ability is readily seen in the fact that but 20 seconds remained to be played before the Stanley men were able to pierce the nets behind the nonchalant figure of brilliant Fred Laytze.

POOLERS LOOK BAD
Without detracting one particle from the Canadians' efforts, the Poolers in general, and some in particular, were at times going around the big pond like ships minus rudders. Their position was even wild, and

The first marker from the stick of Bunny Deme was a noble effort, well-earned, and George Milne, who had a chance to say, but the

Trudel, although he begged his team's line tally gave his poorest exhibition of the year. Beidson it was that the Frenchman was dangerous.

IS BRIGHT SPOT
The only member of the Poolers who could possibly be said to turn

was Andy Malcom, whose dogged persistence in attempting to pull the raze from the fire was the one bright feature in the boxer's behalf. Literary bachelors grimly all day and halfhearted cheering all night in the dying moments of the contest enabled Trudi to avert a shutout.

Last night's game set a new

mark for penalty. On no fewer than 14 occasions, Referee Clarence Campbell thumbed orders to the referees, drawing 10 trips, while the **FOOLERS** had six.

FOOLERS HAD CHANCE

Infractions of the rules, albeit at times minor, had hampered their success. The smooth left-winger brought the Minto-Gloucester rear-guard together with a tantalizing face, roomed sharply to the right, and closing fast, whipped a lightning backcheck into the far corner. Caspary was minutes into it, and **Foolers** one when **Dumais** registered.

Three minutes later, **Moray Rime**

Goalie, came near ending the domination of the Canucks. For nearly two full minutes at one stage the Canucks had but three men on the ice, including Laylake, the goalie. Dame and Mervyn Hymowitz. Despite this wonderful change to even the count, the Canucks failed to make the grade, due in a large part to Fred Laylake, who instead iced down the right lane and rifled a shot from about 30 feet that never left the ice. Somehow McCloskey's judgment was off and the disc found a resting place in the sagging twine.

LOSERS FINALLY COUNT

Throughout the remainder of the

simply astounded by the raving crowd of fans by sensational work between the pipes. A steady tangle of rubber was at the very heart of the fight, but it was the very heart of the fight. The charge clear until the pressure eased with the return of the three penalized Canucks.

Canadians played fairly open hockey

During the first 15 frames, but, in the third period, they strung across the blue line five abseats, and across the air shaft into Peck's net. It was a piece made the winners never let their positions near the vicinity of the home free.

This mode of play made it impos-

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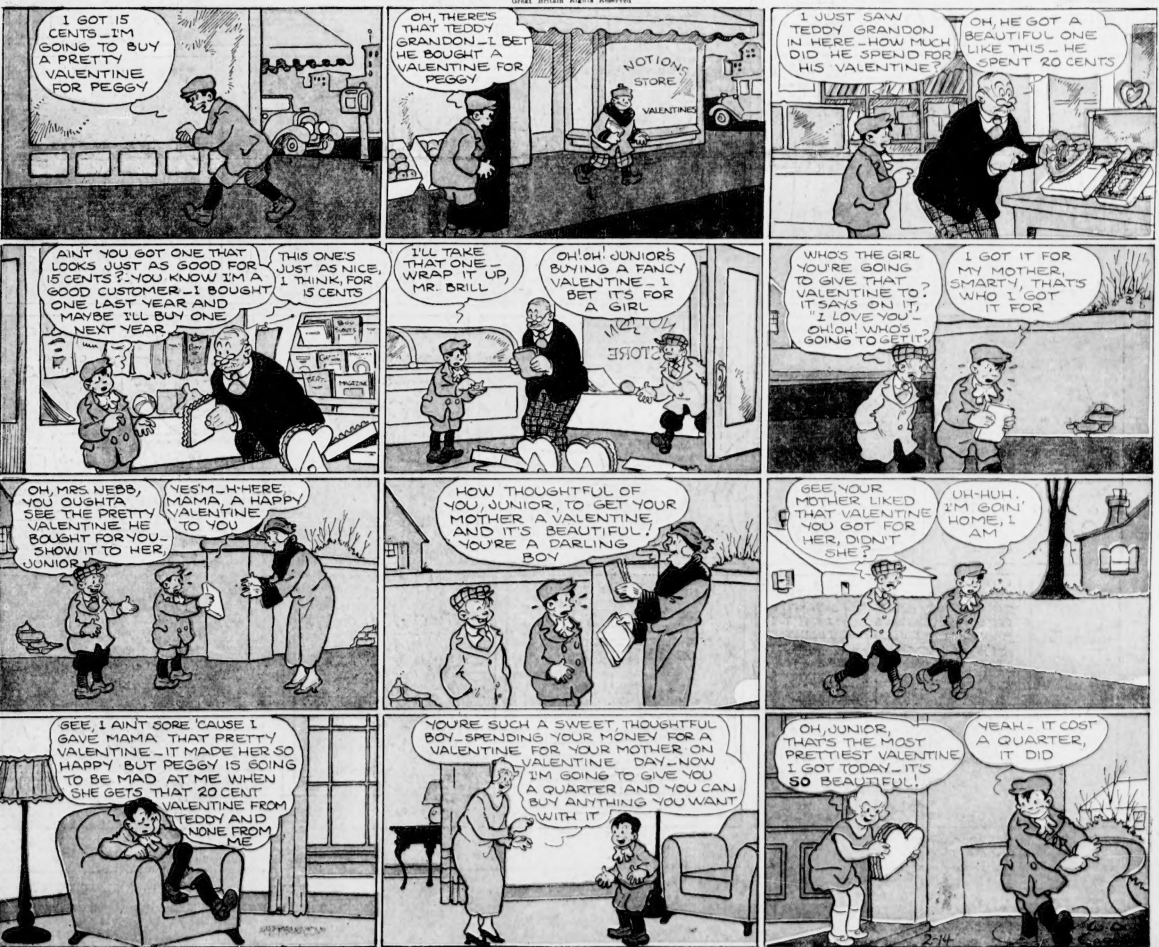
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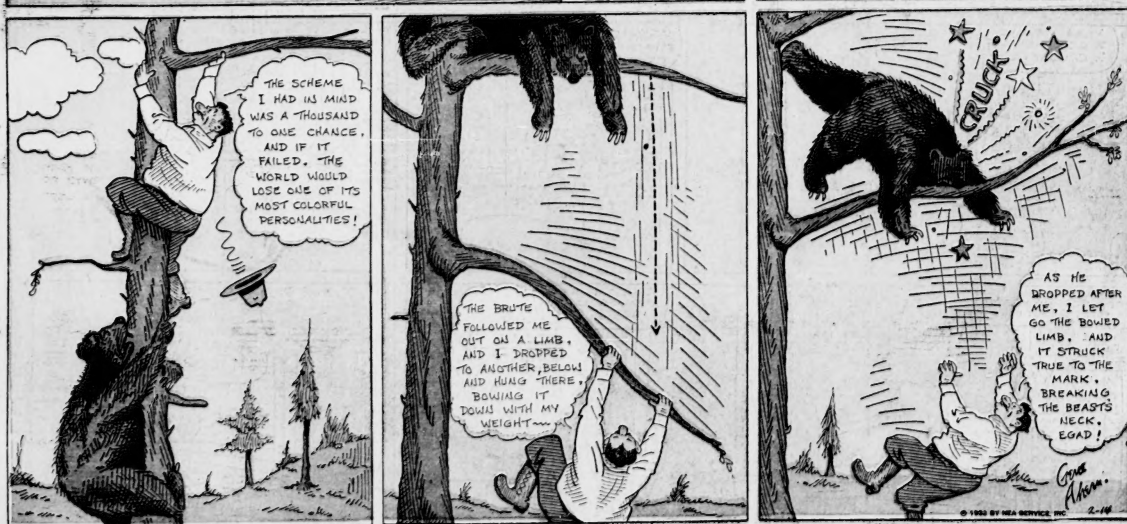
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